WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1896.

A GREAT SUCCESS

The Republican Mass Meeting at Carnegie Hall, New York,

ALL FACTIONS ARE AT PEACE.

forgetting Past Differences and Working for the Ticket

AND THE STATE CANDIDATES.

Distinguished Gathering Occupies Seat on the Stage-Congressman Black, the Saninee for Governor, Receives a Rous ing Recention-Lord Chief Justice Rus sell, of England, an Interested Spectater-Senator Lodge Makes the Principal Address of the Evening-Makes Many Telling Points Against the "Boy Orator" and the Chicago Conglomeration Called

in mass meeting at Carnegie Hall tong in the immense hall was a representative and notable one. On the plat-form, which was tastefully decorated, sat elbow to elbow, Republicans who several years had been at loggereads on local issues. They apparently the gubernatorial candidate a suc-Besides Frank S. Black, candi-e for governor, and Timothy L. druff, candidate for lieutenant govruff, candidate for Heutenant gov-were Garrett A. Hobart, vice iential candidate, Chairman Han-nomas C. Platt, ex-Senator Gibbs, essman Odeman and fully 700 citi-Lord Chief Justice Russell, of nd, and a party of friends occu-ne of the boxes. Gen. Henjamin accey, ex-secretary of the navy, led and opened the meeting with a

Tracey then introduced Conneral Tracey then introduced Con-man Black, who was received with s, handelapping and band play-While the candidate for governor speaking he was listened to atten-vand when he made a telling point, mmenne audience applauded vigor-

ally to those who ride the wheel, as who is well known throughout the as "the friend of good roads." He enthusiastically greeted, and when excitement subsided, the nominee lieutenant governor spoke briefly, too, was rewarded with liberal apset throughout his speech, are next speaker was Senator Henry of Lodge, of Massachusetts.

as given a warm reception and as ch progressed, he was enthusias-

senator Lodge one ned with a reference to the current phrase of the "energe country," do said, "should be cited to any office who speaks of any riv of the United States as the 'energe country." To speak of any portion the republic as the enemy's country is manifest that evil spirit of sectional abhorrent, and use of the phrase, the emy's country," exists everywhere ems more odious, more monstrous an ever when applied to the elty of wYork than anywhere else."
The senator devoted considerable at the currency question and refer to the final fines of this country."

The senator devoted considerable in the has been strewing along the broad lines of this country. The purpose of the sliver agitant was to get votes by making people helieve that they were going to get mething for nothing, and become heighbour that they were going to get mething for nothing, and become the without labor. It is a very old lusion. You will be able to get a lar under free colonge only as you at it now, by exchanging for it labor some other things of solid value, we difference will be that instead of thing a good dollar as you get now; a will get one worth only half as uch, if you go to the single silver andard you will receive for wages salaries the same number of dollars as you will be senator denounced "the effort to line men to vote for the silver candidate by raising the cry of the masses

const the classes. It is, he said, as an attempt as to endeavor to rouse thoual feelings. Speaking of the morratic convention at Chicago, he seems to the first and the forder and wild cances, it recalled to the minds of thoughtful observers the seems in history depicts in the convention the "reign of terror and the revolutions of the seems o are delicate, difficult and These are deficate, difficult and containing questions requiring the set and the wisest statesmanship. The containing them for a solution file crew who wrote that platform held that convention at Chicago, the conclusion of Senator Lodge's heart was another outburst of sure, at the conclusion of which, will Lauterbach spoke briefly, using Lauterbach spoke briefly, using the meeting to a close.

The Leadyllle Miners' Strike.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 28 dement that a committee of five ated by the miners' union Saturday distinct by the miners' union Saturday at to consider the question of declarities strike off, has been both confirmate defined by prominent members, to-day Secretary Deward declared the strike will not be deserted to the strike will not be deserted to the strike will not be deserted from the strike will demands of the mare conceded. The meeting of the strike will union, scheduled for to-night, at the it was understood the report of committee to egusider the question bandening the strike would be subseed, has been postponed till Wedneshight.

N YORK, Sept. 428.—A meeting of holders interested in the affairs United States Mutual Accident

receiver for a year, and an order was recently obtained by the receiver, Henry Winthrop Gray, from Judge Lawrence, which requires all policy holders who may not have paid assessments which were made within the terms of their policies, to pay the same. The result of the meeting was a decision to advise all delinquents to refuse to pay and to light the order.

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

A Physician Shoots a Drugglat and Wounds His Wife.

DUNCANNON, Pa., Sept. 28.-Dr. T. L. Johnston, a leading physician of this sorough, made an unsuccessful attempt borough, made an unsuccasful attempt this afternom to kill his wife and Dr. A. S. Henry, a druggist, living near by Johnston called Henry into his office about 3 o'clock and charged him with intimacy with Mrs. Johnston. Before Henry could reply Johnston pulled a revolver and fired at him. Two bullets lodged in Henry's head and mother in his bowels. Johnston's wife, who witnessed the tragedy, turned to flee when she heard the first shot. Her husband fired at her and the shot inflicted a slight flesh wound. Henry's condition in serious and there are grave doubts as to his utilmate recovery.

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Immediately after the shooting, Dr. Johnston surrendered to the borough constable, and together the two started for New Bloomfield, the county seat. When they arrived, the doctor changed his mind about going to jail, and after driving to a hotel and eating a hearty supper, engaged two lawyers to defend him. A warrant was issued for him from here to-night, charging aggravated assault and battery, and an officer left to arrest him. Henry has a wife and four children.

BICYCLE CRAZE

Has Struck Bayarla-Good Opening for American Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-A general bicycle craze has struck Bavaria, according to a report from United States Commercial Agent Carpenter, at Furth, He says the old and the young can be

Commercial Agent Carpenter, at Furth, He says the old and the young can be seen daily practicing in back yards, vacant lots and along country roads; desperately struggling to maintain an equipose, and the apothecaries are consequently doing a brisk business in liniments and court plasters.

A short time ago it was not considered at all proper for young ladies to appear on bleycles, but the strong prejudice which existed has been gradually giving way, and now the ladies, married and single, and the young girls are rapidly becoming enthusiastic devotees of this afternoon sport. The two local bleycle companies are existing have begun to increase their plants to meet the rush of business and two new companies are about to embark in business before the end of the year.

The consul thinks there seems to be a fine orenize for the American bleeche.

fine opening for the American bleycle maker, as good European wheels are sold for an exceedingly high price, and they for an exceedingly high price, and they are certainly not to be preferred to the light, graceful 'American machine. The Germans do not buy on circulars but must see the goods, so that the proper way to reach the market is by means of agencies supplied with wheels. The duty assessed by weight is small, not exceeding a dollar and a half for one bleycle. The wheels should be fully equipped with mud goards, bells, furthers and lamps, all covered in one price, for

WORK OF GUERILLAS

An American Planter Subjected to Many Indignities.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-A special to he Herald from Santiago de Cuba, says Vice Consul Hyatt has entered in energetle protest in the case of Peter E. Rivery, an American planter, maltreated by Spanish guerrillas on his coffee estate. La Esperanza, near St. Luis, on read to Bayome. During his protest to the Spanish officer in command of the guerrillas against the destruction of his fences and property by the latter's forces, Rivery was abused and led out to be summarily shot. The timely intervention of a Spanish acout, who pleuded with the officer and vouched for Rivery's neutrality alone saved him. Even then the guerrilas were so enraged that, in defiances of the officers orders, they brutally beat Rivery with their machetes, and before leaving his plantation tore down the American flag waving over his residence, warning him not to display it again. Vice Consul Hyatt has entered an ener-

of openiy adding the revolution we doing so secretly, consequently they cought to be shot wherever found by t Spanish troops. Rivery was born New Orleans. He is of French extra tion, and came to Cuba some years a to assume control of property left his by his grandfather, who died in Ma tinique. He is highly respected by thetter resident element and is in no we suspected of sympathy with the revol suspected of sympathy with the revol ed of sympathy with the revolu

tion.

The Spanish colonel in command at St. Luis apologized to filvery for the outrage done him, and expressed his personal regret at the insubordinate acts of the unruly guerrillas in the field.

St. Lonis' New Theatre Opened.

St. Louis' New Theatre Opened.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—The Century theatre, which, has been in the course of erection for more than alyear at a cost of nearly \$2.000,000, was opened here this evening. The building covers half a square, and is of white marble with a gray granite foundation. It is located in the business center of the city, and is said to be the finest theatre in the United. In the business center of the city, and is said to be the finest theatre in the United States outside of Chicago and New York. The decorative scheme is of green and gold, and the Italian remais-sance style prevails from the lobby to the drop curtain. The play presented to-night was "Liberty Hall," and was acted by Charles Frohman's stock com-pany from the Empire theatre. New York, Miss Viola Allen had the distinc-tion of being the first leading lady to speak from the stage.

"Two Men of Business" a Go.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 28,—E. M. and Jozeph Holland presented Henry Guy Carlton's new comedy "Two Men of Business" at McVickers theatre this evening.
The play deals with business and social
life in New York. A fashionable and
orilliant audience witnessed the initial
production and by frequent bursts of
applause and curtain calls testified their
appreciation of Mr. Carleton's work,
Both of the Hollands scored heavily, E.
M. Holland, however, probably having M. Holland, however, probably having the stronger character.

The President was a Guest.
BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Sept. 28.—
There took place at the residence of
Charles B. Jefferson, the marriage of
Margaret Jefferson, his eldest daughter and grand daughter of
Joseph Jefferson, and Glen McDonough, of New York. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. Herman Palge, of Fall Riveg, and the form
of the Episcopal church was employed.
Prominent among the guests were
President and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr.
and Mrs. McDonough will reside in
New York. and Mrs. New York.

Ex-Secretary Whitney to be Married.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney will be married to-mor-row at noon in Bar Harbor to Mrs. Edith S. Randolph. Both are now stay-ing at the Hotel Malvern, Bar Harbor,

ANCESTORS HOME

The Employes of the Lisbon, Ohio, Tin Plate Mtlls

AND FARMERS AND MERCHANTS

Of Columbiana County Make the First Call on McKinley.

AN INDUSTRIAL OBJECT LESSON

Cited in the Successful Establishment of Tin Plate Mills in this Country-How Much Better for Merchantsand Farmer to Have Them Here than in Wales. Ministers and Delegates of the African Methodist Episcopal Conference Pay Their Respects.

ized delegation to call on Major McKinley this week came from Lisbon, Columblana county, Ohio, and arrived at 12:30 ecaches. It was made up of employes of the Lisbon tin plate mills, farmers business men and mechanics from the vicinity, and was accompanied by the Lisbon city band. Hon, R. W. Taylor, McKinley's successor in Congress made the introductory address. Major Me-Kinley replied as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen:-I need not say to you that I am deeply moved by this call on this incloment day from my old constituents, and from the home where my incestors lived. I am glad, indeed, to have been connected with a plece of national legislation that gave to the town of Lisbon an enterprising tin plate plant, which gives employment, as I am informed, to more than 255 people, You FARMEIRS AND MERICHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN KNOW HOW VALLABLE THAT PLANT HAS BEEN TO YOUR COMMUNITY AND COUNTY; AND I SUBMIT TO YOU, NO MATTER WHAT HAY HAVE HEEN YOUR POLITICS IN THE PAST, WHETHER YOU WOULD NOT PREFER TO HAVE THAT TIN PLATE FACTORY IN YOUR COUNTRY AND IN YOUR STATE THAN TO HAVE IT IN WALES, IT ONLY ILLUSTRATES WHAT HAS BEEN SAID THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF THE PAST AND BY THE LEADERS OF THE PAST AND BY THE LEADERS OF THE PAST AND BY THE LEADERS OF THE PACTORY IN YOUR TYPE LEADERS OF THE PACTORY BY OUL CAN HAVE IN ANY COMMUNITY. THE BETTER WILL BE THE GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS AND THE LETTER WILL BE THE MARKET FOR THE FARMER.

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supremacy of law und for the peace and order of society."

The 1:08 Valley train brought several carloads of ministers and delegates to the African Methodist Episcopal conference in session in Cleveland to call on Major McKinley. They marched informally to the McKinley home where addresses were made by State Senator Greene, of Cleveland, Bishop Lee and Bishop Arriett. Governor McKinley's address dwelt upon the development and achievements of the race.

The "lig Four" in the West.
DUBUQUE, Iowa, Sept. 28.—Generals
Alger, Howard, Siegel and Sickels and
Corporal Tanner arrived from the west
before daylight this morning and even
at that early bour were welcomed by a
large number of citizens. They remained
in their car until 9:30, when they
were escorted to Washington park,
where they spoke for two hours in behalf of McKinley. During the early
morning special trains brought in beaudreds of excursionists and it is estivere in line, several numbered local an risiting Grand Army of the Republi nen were the escort and they accom-panied by a detachment of cavair, panied by a detachment of cavalry, formed a long line of marching clubs and several bands. On the platform at the park, besides the generals and ofter et distinguished visitors, were Senator Allison, Congressman D. B. Hender-son and Governor Drake, Colonel Hen-derson presided and presented the speakers, each heing received with en-thusiastic cheers of the assembled thousands. housands.

Ingersall to Stump Illinois.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Colonel Rob-ert G. Ingersoll will come to Illinois next month and make four or five speeches for McKinley. A letter to this effect was received at National Repub-ican headquarters to-day. He will make his first speech in Chicago on the evening of October 8, in a big tent which will be erected for the occasion in some locality where the largest pumpler of laboring men can hear bign some locality where the la number of laboring men can hear He will then go to Bloomington,Gales-burg and Galem, and If he consents to remain longer than four days, other towns will hear him. On his tour Col-onel Ingersell may be accompanied by ons will hear firm. On his four Col-l Ingersoll may be accompanied by Governor Oglesby, ex-Governor Fif-and Senator Cullom.

SALEM'S BIG MEETING

In Honor of Congressman Dovener—He is Enthusiastically Received. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

SALEM, W. Va., Sept. 28.-Captain B. B. Dovener spoke to-night to one of the largest political gatherings ever the largest pointers generings even held in Salem. The meeting was calle to order promptly at Isaff-past seve o'clock by Mr. John M. Flanigan, wh was made chairman of the meeting and Mr. Wayman Ogden, secretary.

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After some of the county candidates were introduced and made a few remarks, Captain Dovener was presented amid the greatest enthusiasm to over 400 people and spoke for two hours. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and pictures and presented a handsome appearance. All wire attended without regard to party affiliations, pronounced it a grand success.

The Republicans of this vicinity are well organized and have some great surprises in store for the Democracy on November 3. The Sadem Sound Maney Club, which has a membership of over one hundred members, lead by the Salem Cornet band, escorted Captain Dovener to the hall.

He will go from here to Sedalia, where

he will speak at 10 o'clock Tuesday, at Centre Point, at 2 o'clock, and at West Union on Wednesday, at 7 o'clock.

SENATOR ELKINS

Addresses the Largest Meeting of the Campaign at Huntington.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. To-night the Republicans of Huntington and Cabell county held the larges and most enthusiastic meeting of and most enthusiastic meeting of the campaign. Every seat, and even the aisles, in the large Davis Opera House was occupied. Many were turned away for the reason there was not even standing room.

Senator Stephen B. Elkins was the speaker and he held the closest attention of his auditors throughout his masterful arguments for sound money and protection. His speech was punctured at frequent intervals by the loudest demonstrations of approval.

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At to-night's meeting the Calumet Cadets, dressed in their beautiful white suits, which the boys donned for the first time, the Mark Hanna club, with uniforms and a dozen other clubs were out in force, and a magnificent street parade, which proved to be a perfect stunner to the opposition, was witnessed.

Chairman Jones will Confer with the

Leaders and Try to Unravel It. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Chairman Jone of the Democratic national committee he will meet Senator Gorman and other Democratic leaders and endeavor to straighten out the tangle in which the New York Democrats find them-selves by the withdrawal of John Boyd Thacher

day afternoon.

An invitation will, it is said, be extended to Senator Hill to meet the leaders at the Fifth Avenue hotel to-night and advise with them, Democratic national leaders announced to-day that fusion with the Populists is practically perfected, in every state where it was attempted except Indiana, and the plans there have not been entirely abandoned. The last state to agree on terms was Kentucky, and the silver men say they are more than ever before encouraged to hope for success there.

BRYAN IN NEW YORK.

Condemns the Burning of Burns' Estab-lishment at Worcester, Mass. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—William J.

Bryan arrived at the Hotel Bartholdi at 5:02 this afternoon. He was accompansize this afternoon. He was accompanied by a committee from Tammany Hall, who had gone to Bridgeport, Conn., to meet him. About 200 persons cheered him at the hotel entrace, and he tipped his hat and smilled in recognition. Mr. Bryan was evidently nursing his throat as his coat collar was turned up tight. He went direct to his room and there later dinner was served.

Mr. Bryan's attention was to-day called to the burning of the Burns fac-

actions If they saw fit to do so. But, if any one has attempted to injure him or his property, such person ought to be punished like any other violator of the law. No political reason can excuse an attack on person or property. Our campaign is a campaign of education, and no true follower of the cause will attempt to violate the law, no matter how bitterly the gold standard may assall us or our principles."

Arthur Sewall, vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket, arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel a short while before Mr. Bryan reached the city. He parted company with Mr. Bryan's tour of the New England states will redound to the good of our ticket. I never witnessed such enthusiasm and genuine interest as was evoked by Mr. Bryan's appearance wherever he went.

"The other side may say what they choose, but I know that the silver sentjement is growing stronger in the states every day. Of course, we don't hope to

ment is growing stronger in the states every day. Of course, we don't hope to carry Maine, nor will we make any special effort, but I don't think that the recent state effection is any criterion as to how things will go in November."

Mr. Sewall will stay in town several days at least, and will speak at the Tammany ratification to-morrow night. He will go weat from this city to attend the convention of the National Democratic Chuis, which meets in St. Louis on October 3rd.

Mr. Bryan bade farawell to Connecticut at New London at noon to-day, although he added a few words at New Haven, the last stop in the Nutmer state.

state.

At New London Mr. Bryan found questioners, and for some time carried on a dialogue with an elderly gold man near the speakers' stand. The police were inclined to interfere at first, but Mr. Bryan begied them to let the interferogator go on with his questions, as he would be glad to reply to them. The crowd was with Mr. Bryan and his answers to the questions were cheered enthusiastically. George Fred Williams followed the nomline's speech with a short speech, in which he repudiated the action of the Yale students, claiming that they did not represent the citizens of Connecticut.

Evidently. New Huven wished to make amends for the reception Mr. Bryan received there last week for the depot sheds covered a mass of enthusiastic humanity. The citizens were there in force, both in point of numbers and in volume of lung power. Mr. Bryan spoke to them only a moment, but in that moment he gave them opportunity to disclaim any participation in the riotous demonstration of the collegiates.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Chairmar Jones, of the Democratic Nationa committee and Senator Gormu reached the Fifth Avenue hotel abou 7 o'clock to-night.

Telegraph Operators Strike.

MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—A strike of the telegraph operators and train dis-patchers on the Canadian Pacific rail cond was ordered for 3 o'clock to-night When the strike was ordered one operator at the Windsor street station in Montreal walked out, and two or three train dispatchers and a few operators a stations of lesser importance did the

Was the Oldest Member.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 28.— Hon. Thomas Hawkins, the oldest mem-ber of the West Virginia legislature, died to-day, aged seventy-four years.

HAD HARD LUCK.

The Lick Observatory Eclipse Expedition to Japan in Hard Lines.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 28.—From ad-vices recently received from members of the Lick observatory eclipse expedition to Japan, it is anticipated that the party will arrive here on Friday next. Its home coming is fraught with much interest, for several of its members met with thrilling adventures.

Dr. G. E. Shuey, Professor Schaeberke and Louis Masten while returning much disheartened from the station in northern Japan selected for the observations. they were determined from the station in northern Japan selected for the observations. of the Lick observatory eclipse expe

berke and Louis Masten while returning much disheartened from the station in northern Japan selected for the observations, they were determined to climb the snewy summit of Fuffyarne, 12:069 feet above the sea level, notwithstanding the sminious conditions that threatened a severe storm. The ascent was not marked by any extraordinary features until the snow line was well below us, writes Dr. Shuey. The storm broke furiously upon us within a very short time afterwards. It was the most furious that had beaten about the snow clad mountain top for many years. Blitzards rolled in and swept the crass, and we nearly perished. For thirty-six hours, we were storm bound, Our food supply was exhausted and we suffered much. We searched for shelter, and at the summit located a ramshackle but, which afforded a slight obstacle to the flercest of the storm that raged about. The party was found at Kobe by Professor Burckholder. Dr. Shuey writes under September 3: We left Gottaba a few days ago, after making the ascent of Fullyame with the intention of coming direct with our limited knowledge of Japanese and the station agents less knowledge of English we could only let us have one to Nagoyo, where we had to stop over night. Then we could only get another ticket to Kyoto, and at the latter place learned that the cause of our difficulty was due to the fact that the storm we had while on Fullyame was one of he most severe ever known, so no through trains were run. Washouts along the route greatly delayed travel."

HORRIBLE CRIME

That was Doubted at First, but is Now

Pully Proven.

NEWPORT, Ark., Sept. 28.—The dead body of a girl was recovered from the river near Jacksonport about two weeks ago and her identity until to-day was a mystery. Since then officers have been investigating and to-day it

have been investigating and to-day it was learned that she came from Formora. Van Buren county, and just before election day she had elighteen men arrested for assault.

When the case came up her testimony was so horrible that offleers doubted her statement, and discharged the prisoners. Since the finding of the body evidence has been unearthed which reveals the truth of her statement and shows that she was outraged and afterwards murdered by some of the men whose arrest she had caus? the men whose arrest she had caus-

Yanug Society Man in Trouble.

HYDE PARK, Mass., Sept. 28.—Harold Gray, a young society man of this
place, is missing and a warrant for his
arrest has been issued. Gray was the
Boston manager of the American
Wringer Company, of New York, and is
wanted to answer to the charge of misappropriating between \$20,000 and \$25,000. An Investigation of the Boston
office, it is alleged, shows that \$10,000
worth of stock is missing, and the balance, it is claimed, has been taken from
collectors and accounted for,

Renned Operations.

WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 28.—About 1,000 operatives returned to work in the mills of the Boston Manufacturing Company, of this place, and others will be taken in and given employment from time to time until the entire force will be at work.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The resumpon of work at the Burden iron work tion of work at the Bureen iron works to-day is the cause of rejoicing in a great many families in this city. While the full force of men is not at work, there are in the neighborhood of 1,500 employed. It is thought the works will be put on in full force very soon.

THOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 28.—
The fires will be lighted in the furnaces of the Eleanor from works of Hollidaysburg and the Tyrone iron works of Tyrone, this county. Both plants will run on full time day and night. These industries have been idle during the summer. Five hundred men will be given

Sensation in Mrs. Maybeights Core

Senation in Mrs. Maybrick's Cast.
LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Press Association says it is reported that state-ments which Superintendent Bryning made shortly before his death will lead to a startling development in the case of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, confined in the Aylesbury female convict prison, on conviction of poisoning her husband, Superintendent Bryning was a conspicuous figure in getting up the case of the prosecution upon which Mrs. Maybrick was convicted.

He was Murdered.

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YANCEBURG, Ry., Sept. 28.—It
now developed that David Rogers four
on the railroad track September 13, to
to pieces, was murdered and put on ti
track. Charles Harmon has given is
formation that he saw men place it
body on the track. A bloody club ne
the spot, the absence of blood on ti
track, add support to the theory

Steamship Arrivals.

ASGOW-Scandinavian, Montreal, ERBOURG-Aller, New York, for GIBRALTAH-Werra, New York, for

NEW YORK-Hovic, from Liverpo MOVILLE-Mongollan, from Mo eat, for Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN—Bothnia, from Bos

ton, for Liverpool, NEW YORK-Spaarndam, Rotterdam: Phonein NEW YORK-Spaarndam, fr Rotterdam; Phencia, from Hamburg MARSEILLES-Bolivia, New Yor Patria, New York.

Weather Forecast for Tords

For West Virginia, Western Pennsyl vania and Ohio, generally cloudy weather with rain; cooler; fresh and brisk north easterly whols, becoming variable.

Local Temperature.

The temperature yesterday as observed by C. Schnepf, druggist, corner Fourteenth and Market streets, was as follows: 7 a. m. 593 p. m. 9 a. m. 607 p. m. 12 m. 69 Weather-Chang'le

Chickering Upright for Sale.

Chickering Upright for Sale.

We have one of Chickering Sone' latest and most modern Upright Planos, purchased about one year ago, which has had little or no use. The owner must dispose of it, and in order to do so quickly will sell it at a great sacrifice. The plano can be seen ht our warerooms.

F. W. BAUMER CO.,

No. 1310 Market street.

FOR SOUND MONEY.

The Opera House Meeting of Sound Money Democrats.

THE SPEECH OF MR. H. A. ADAMS.

Of New York, was the Finest Exposition Wheeling-The Audience was Enthusiastic-Mr. Adams Tore the Bryan Arguments to Shreds -The Demoralized Condition of the Eastern Popocrats.

The campaign of the National Democratic party in Wheeling was opened most auspiciously at the Opera House warded by hearing the best argument in favor of sound money given in this city this campaign. In fact they heard two elegant speeches.

It was a memorable event. Men who

have voted and led in the Democratic party all their lives were there to publicly express their disapproval of the platform and candidates of the Chicago convention. Not only this, the leaders of the movement, had the courage of their convictions so strongly that they acted as escort to the speaker and burned red fire through the streets, making a creditable showing.

The National Democratic Sound Mo-

ncy escort club, headed by the Opera ney escort club, headed by the Opera. House band, assembled at its head-quarters at half-past seven and marched through the mud, up Four-teenth to Chapline, up Chapline to Twelfth, down Twelfth to the McLure bouse, where the speaker was met and escorted to the Opera House.

The theatre was filled with valors of

The theatre was filled with voters of all parties, and beyond a few hisses that came from free silverties at the mention of President Cleveland's name, the speakers were given a very respectful hearing, and the points made by each were liberally applanded.

At 8 o'clock ex-Attorney General Alfred Caldwell called the meeting to order and made a great speech explaining the stand taken by the National Democratic party.

Géneral Caldwell Talks.

He began by addressing the crowd

He began by addressing the crowd as fellow countrymen, fellow Ameriplause that greeted this showed that many of the Democratic faith were present. He said the meeting was called for the purpose of ratifying the nominations made by the National Democratic convention held at Indianapolis. He said it was proper that those who took part in the work should give expression to the reasons that impelled them to take part in that notable convention. He did not desire to inflict the audience with a discussion of the so-called crime of 1873, and would not insult his hearers with a discussion of the so-called and so thoroughly proven to be false by speakers all over the county. He said the act of wision the free silverites complained of so greatly was passed at a time when greenbacks were the principal circulating medium. The act was voted for and received the support of the men who are to-day the leaders in the fight against the so-called demonetization of silver. It is a matter of history and their stand on those matters is known to all men.

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These same men succeeded in passing the dland bill through Congress, and placing a law on the statute books that when enforced put into circulation many times more silver dollars than had ever circulated in this country before. Still this was not enough for these silver barons. The Sherman act calling for a purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silver per month, was passed. The result was that in 1892 the National Democratic party in convention assembled called the attention of the people to the effect of that act and demanded its a repeal.

That was a Democratic plank in a Democratic platform, and it was ratified by the people at the polls, Grover Cleveland stood for those principles and you voted and cheered for him. At the mention of Cleveland's name the silverites in the audience hissed strongly, but the applause of the sound money Democrats drowned them. The speaker referred to Bryan as the boy

ney Democrats drowned them. The eaker referred to Bryan as the bo-esplan and the crowd laughed hear

Thespian and the crowd laughes neartily.

Resuming, he said, we had read this platform and we believed in it. The plank which said that the right of the government to administer a tariff for the revenue of the country economically administered and that we believed in sound money We voted for it and elected our standard bearers on that platform, Grover Cleveland (applause) believed he was in duty bound to carry out that platform to the letter, and therefore recommended the repeal of the 30-called Sherman act. Congress was called in extra session so threatenwas called in extra session so threaten-ing were the times. The Sherman act was called in extra session so threatening were the times. The Sherman act
was repealed, but not soon enough to
prevent a panie which was predicted by
the Democratic platform.
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and now in 1886 we don't find a single man who is willing to re-enact the Sherman law, but we do find a set of men whose greedy thirst has caused them to confront us with a proposition them to confront us with a proposition far worse in every particular. The men who assembled in Chicago and now call themselves Democrats ask us to adopt a measure for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the arbitrary ratio of 16 to 1. A preposterous proposition.

High Handed Proceedings.

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markable on in many particulars, All landmarks were swept away. 'Precedents were treated as ropes of sand, This was the convention said to be the regular Democratic convention of the United States. (Laughter.) They took up the contested seats and in order to get a majoricy they unseated the regularly elected delegates from Michigan and seated free silveritos. Even Nebraska came in for its share of the insult, and a delegation headed by one William Jennings Bryan was seated instead of the one regularly elected.

At the mention of Bryan's name the silverites in the house applianced, which drew forth from the speaker the remark that he was glad some of the boy erator's satellites were present, as they were the men he was looking for. He proceeded and said that Bryan was seated in the convention over, Democrats who were regularly elected. He condemned Bryan as a Popullist who had voted against the Democratic party, and supported Weaver for the Presidency, And knowing this the delegates voted to admit him to this hogus Democratic gathering. And now they ask the great Democratic party to fall down and worship this man, and want us to sell our political birthright for a mess of borrowed metaphor.

Endorsed by Populists.

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